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Newel B. Walker, chiefs of division of the Register's office, be accepted, to take offect September 30. Mr. Walker was chief of the Tonnage Division, which division was merged into the Bureau was established last year. Mr. Neale was chief of the Currency Division, which the Register now proposes to consolidate with the Coupon Division. Mr. Neale will be reduced to the \$1,800 grade. The ordinary India-rubber and very hard when subent process of incorporating into the rubber small proportions of sulphur and other ingredients and subjecting it to heat from \$50 to \$00 degrees of temperature it is vulcanized, and is uniformly clastic, and not affected by either heat or extreme cold.

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Another Resignation From the Civil Ser-

DR. GREGORY TO WITHDRAW

Much Interest Felt in the Reorganization of the Board.

NO APPLICATIONS IN

Secretary Endicott Expected to Return To-morrow.

CHIEF JOHNSON'S REMOVAL.

Resignation of Assistant Supervising

MINOR AND PERSONAL.

The President appointed to-day: Dudley O. Watson, to be collector of cus-toms for the District of Michigan. The Santos Claim .- Dr. Santos, the

Ecuadorian elaimant, is in this city again. and announces his intention to return to Ecuador to collect evidence in support of his claim. A Spanish Claim.—The Secretary of

State has paid the last claim allowed under the Spanish-American sward. The case of Govin y Pinto was the last to be settled, the amount being \$31,000.

Unloading the Silver,-The Treasurer is endeavoring to perfect the arrangements for handling the silver boxes on their arrival at the Department, so that the move-ment can continue daily from 8 a. m. until 5 p. m. until completed.

A Reward of Merit.—Secretary Bayard has addressed a letter to Henry W. Free man, a colored laborer in the State Depart ment, saying that as a mark of appreciation of his housest and faithful service for many years, he has been promoted to the position of messenger.

Lieutenant Budlong's Resignation. leutenant Budlong's resignation has no et been received at the War Department. as it must come through the headquarters of the Ninth Cavairy and the usual military channels. It was mailed Sanday at Fort Leavenworth, and will probably reach here

An Old Chief's Removal.-There is rent deal of opposition to the enforced re-irement of Mr. Johnson, the voteran chief of the Mails, Records and Files Division of the Secretary of the Treasury's office. Mr. Johnson was a gallant soldier, was severely wounded and is a faithful and officient officer.

A Naval Court-Martial,-The Secre tary of the Navy has ordered a court-martial, composed of Commanders Casey and Sands, Lieutenant-Commander Reisinger, Lieutenants Wood, Irwin, Qualtrough and McLeon, members, and Lieutenant Lemly, judge-advocate, to meet at the Washington Navy-Yard to-morrow for the trial of John Jordan, scaman.

The Bureau of Statistics.—Chief Switzer of the Bureau of Statistics is preparing a codification of the laws relating to his bureau, colored "Novelties," which which he desires to submit to Congress, together with a recommendation to change
the name to that of the "Bureau of Comtotistics relating to immigration.

> Chinese Immigrants in Hawaii,-The Invalian government has amended its egulations on the subject of Chinese imregulations on the subject of Cainese in-nigration so as to prohibit the landing of more than twenty-five Chinese passengers from any ship, unless they hold passports, Passports to return will not be granted to aborers who leave the country. Children under ten years of age and women will be granted passports. granted passports.

The President's Callers.-The Pres ident's callers to-day were Senators Jackson, Camden, Voorhees and Vest; Repreentatives Eden, Glover, O'Neill, Clardy Cobb, Ballentine, Dockery and Cole; Rev Dr. Huntley, Mr. Bacon, George R. Snow-den, C. B. Harman of Maine, J. H. Wal-lace of Ohio, Riginald Fendall, John A. Baker, West Stever, J. F. Manning and a delegation from the Philadelphia Sabbath Association.

General Meigs' Two Salaries.-First emptreller Durham has been called upon to decide the question twice passed upon by ex'Comptroller Lawrence, as to General Melga' right to compensation as superintendent of the construction of the Pension building in addition to his salary as a retired army officer. He reverses his predecessors opinion and decides that General Melga is entitled to both salarles, as he was recrifically as med by law for the former pecifically named by law for the former

Rosecrans Recommends Removals. -Register Rosecrans has recommended that the resignation of Charles Neale and Newel B. Walker, chiefs of division of the

A Prominent Official Resigns.-Mr. becomes soft when heated Horace G. Jacobs, assistant supervising architect of the Treasury, has tendered his and very hard when sub-jected to cold, but by a pateffect October 31, when he will accept a confidential position with Messes, Woodward & Lothrop of this city. Mr. Jacobs has seen twenty-five years of active and efficient service, and is a successful and energetic officer. He has long desired to exchange official for commercial life, and upon the change of administration commenced negotiations to that end. He was willing to continue until a new supervising architect had entered upon the duties, but the requirements of the position tendered by Messes. Woodward & Lothrop compelled him to tender his resignation at this pelled him to tender his resignation at this time. Mr. Jacobs has received the assur-ance of the Secretary and other prominent officials that his services have been highly

Commissioner Gregory's Resigns tion. Commissioner Gregory of the Civil-Service Board had a long interview with the President yesterday afternoon at which, I is understood, arrangements for his retirement were perfected. Dr. Gregory has contemplated resigning for some weeks, LOTHROP, but deferred action, at Commissioner Eaton's request, until his resignation harbers acted upon. The reorganization of the commission may now be expected at an early day, and great interest is manifested as to who will be selected for memberably on the board. The person generally regarded as best fitted for such an appointment is Mr. Edward O. Graves, chief of the

Bureau of Engraving and Printing, but his acceptance of the position would be at a sacrifice of \$900 per annum in salary. There has not yet been an application for appoint-

The Anti-Chinese Agitation.—The re-ports of the auti-Chinese agitation in Wyo-ming cause apprehension at the War Department, but it is thought that the Department has already done everything in its power to preserve peace.

Dr. Hamilton Retained.—The Presi-

dent sent for Surgeon-General Hamilton of the Marine Hospital Service this morning and informed him that his resignation would not be accepted and that it was de-sired that he should continue indefinitely in the discharge of his duties. A Petition from the Navy-Yard.-A

arge delegation of local Navy-Yard workmen waited upon Secretary Whitney to-day to urge that repairs to naval vessels be made at the Washington Yard when it is feasible. They submitted a petition which Secretary Whitney promised to consider. Protests Against Sunday Delivery.

-The special delivery service, which goes into effect to morrow, is destined to be the subject of attack by ministers of various desubject of attack by ministers of various denominations, both here and elsewhere. There is nothing in the law that says that
the service shall include Sundays, but that
question, like all other arrangements,
is left to the Postmaster-General.
There is nothing in the law about lettercarriers which says that they shall not work
on Sundays, but it has always been the regulation of the Department that there shall
be Sunday collections in all the large-cities.
The Department is informed that all will
be ready at the special delivery offices for
the inauguration of the new system to-morrow, Postmaster Conger of this city has,
as heretofore stated, made all of his preparations.

Minor and Personal.

Sceretary Endleott is expected at the War Department to-morrow. Professor Agassiz has declined the office of Superintendent of the Coast Survey. This was an off day. No postmasters of either the Presidential or fourth class were

Secretary Lamar was at the Interior Department to-day, having nearly recovered from his recent attack of hay fever. The South Australian Government is making overtures to this Government for the establishment of a poatal convention, by which prepaid correspondence can be paid without extra chargr.

THE ARMY AND NAVY.

Notes of Interest to the Service From all Along the Line. Captain Hugh A. Theaker, Sixteenth Infantry, is president, and First Lieutenant Samuel R. Whitall, same regiment, judge-advecate of a court-martial which will convene to-morrow at Fort MeIntosh, Texas. Major George E. Glenu, paymaster, and Major William F. Drum, Fourteenth Infantry, have been ordered as members, and Captain John T. Weston, commissary, detached as a member of a court-martial which has been sitting at Whipple Barracke, Arizona.

Lieutenant Charles P. Elliott, Fourth Cavalry, has been appointed acting com-missary of the troops in the field in Azizona under Captain Emmet Crawford, Third Cavalry.

Licutenant Fred. L. Palmer, Twenty-first Infantry, has been ordered to duty with Company K, same regiment, at Fort D. A. Russell, Wyoming.
Adjutant-General R. C. Drum visited
Columbus Barracks on Monday afternoon.

Lieutenant Austin H. Brown, Fourth Infantry, was in Chicago on Monday, en route from his home at Paris, Ill., where he spent his graduating leave, en route to join his company at Fort Omaha.

Naval Orders: Commander F. M. Green, ordered to command the Yuntic; Assistant Surgeon William J. Baxter, to the Swatara; Commander Frank Wildes, detached from the command of the Yantic and ordered to duty as navigation officer at the Portsmouth, N. H., Navy-Yard; Ensign William Trux-ton, detached from the Coast Survey and ordered to the Yantie; Pay Director J. H. Watmough, retired, extended to April 1, Ordnance Sergeant H. B. Dardingkiller is

relieved from Fort Warren and orsleved to Fort Niagara, in place of Ordnance Ser-geant William Punty, transferred to Fort

Colonel Thomas A. McParlin, surgoon, is ordered to transfer his funds and the duties of assistant medical purveyor to Captain Harry Johnson, medical storekeeper. Post Quartermaster Sergeant Adelbert Hirte is granted thirty days' furlough from West Point.

NEXT YEAR'S IMPROVEMENTS Different Sections of the City Petition

The Commissioners met by appointment this afternoon committees representing the interests of different sections and locali-ties, with a view of consulting their wishes for improvements to be inserted in their estimates for next year's appropriations.

estimates for next year's appropriations. The first committee heard from was a delegation from West Washington, composed of Messrs. R. S. Cropley, Richard Fullalove and W. H. Tenney. They asked, smong other things, that a bridge be placed across the canal at Market street, and argued that it was a matter of necessity in a business point of view.

The northwestern section's needs were set forth by Messrs. C. J. Hillyer, Thomas J. Fisher, R. I. Fleming and others. They presented an elaborately-printed memorial. Their great claim was that the northwest did not get its proportion of improvements commensurate with the proportion of taxes paid by them. They showed that they paid 69 per cent. of the tax levy and got in return only 55 per cent. of the appropriation for public improvements from 1878 to 1884.

They show that their section is assessed.

They show that their section is assessed for 78.5 per cent, of the new improvements erected in 1885, and claim that no less than 80 per cent of the amount appropriated for the coming year should be expended there. They say also that they claim that improvements are needed in certain business sections; that this is a city of residences, and people are attracted here by its superior attractions as such. The Commissioners listened to these arguments, and said that their claims would be considered when the estimates were made up and the money divided to the best advantage and to meet the wishes of the majority. The other sections visites of the majority. The other section have already been heard.

The Soldiers Needed It.

General Sherman's statement in referring o Murat Haistead's charges of drunken es at Shilob, that it was necessary to take a drink of whisky occasionally on account of the climate, is undoubtedly true. There are times that nothing braces up a man like a drink of whisky. Tharp knows this, and to meet all such calls has laid in at his place, SIS F strest, a large supply of the A Carrier-Pigeon Captured.

A few days ago Edward Tolbert, a work-uan on the Washington Monument, caught carrier pigeon on the scaffolding, 500 feet above the ground. The bird's wings were stamped "Homing Club, Philadelphia, Pa" and the tag ground his leg bore the urm-ber "20." Mr. Telbert had the bird at jast accounts and would like to know from the owners whether or not to liberate it.

Prospects of a Fine Race Between Smithson, Littrell and Fisher. Everything promises a fine single-scull usee to-night for the Holtzman medal Path Again. Smithson and Littrell have had several crushes lately on the river without either

brushes lately on the river without either having a seeming advantage. Probably each tried to size the other up without giving anything away himself. One thing is certain, Fisher is rowing very fast, much faster than most people know of, and will be a hard man to beat at the distance. The race will be started at 5 promptly.

Kearney and Roberts had several spurting matches last week back and forth across the river. Roberts used to be considered a wonder at a spurt, yet Kearney each time left him from one to two lengths behind in that distance, which proves Kearney very fast on a spurt.

Baseball.

OUT-DOOR SPORTS.

Baseball. The New Yorks opened their last serie badly yesterday by losing the game to the Chicagoes. It seems to have been more Chicagoes. It seems to have been more inck than anything else that favored the Chicagoes. They had the good fortune to knock five balls into the crowd and cach counted a three-bagger. The New Yorks have now to win three straight games in order to tie. They say that they can do it, and that they will have no ground rule today such as was in force yesterday.

The scores of the games yesterday are: Baltimore-Louisville, 10 to 7; Pittsburg-Athletic, 6 to 3; Beston-Buffale, 13 to 2; Brooklyn-Cincinnati, 8 to 7; St. Louis-Metropolitan, 3 to 1; Detroit-Providence, 13 to 1.

Racing.

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In the autumnal handleap, for all ages, at ivy City, one mile and a half, to be run on Monday, October 19, the following entries have been made:

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Rataplan, 4, 118, pounds; Modesty, 4, 116;
Lonisette, 4, 118; Volante, 3, 113; Bersan, 3,
118; Barnum, 6, 113; Euclid, 5, 112; Fosteral, 6,
111; Bob Miles, 4, 111; Lacky B., 5, 110; Sam
Brown, 5, 110; Favor, 3, 110; Joe Cotton, 3, 110; Barnes, 5, 110; Panique, 4,
110; Harkland, 5, 110; Himilaya, 4, 100;
Heel-and-Toe, 5, 102; Tornado, 4, 107;
Heal-and-Toe, 5, 102; Tornado, 4, 107;
Ligan, 4, 103; Albia, 4, 103; Nettle, 6, 103; Bob
Cock, 4, 102; War Eagre 5, 102; Americans, 4,
102; Brookwood, 3, 102; John Suffivan, 6, 100;
Vinton, 4, 102; Beller, 4, 120; Barch, 5, 100;
Frankie B., 6, 98; Bonanas, 3, 95; Benador, 1,
22; John C., 3, 22; Tacoma, 4, 90.

Gosno and Blasthaving been declared out
of all engagements, were not handleapped.
In the McKübbin Steeplechase Stakes, to
be run over the steeplechase course, on
Wednesday, October 21, the following
horses have been entered:

Bourke Coclarane, agod, 165 pounds; Quabec,

horses have been entered:

Bourke Coolinane, agod, 165 pounde; Quabse, agod, 152; Glemann, 6, 149; Repeater, 5, 149; Weilington, 1, 152; Abraham, agod, 152; Tarquin, 4, 130; Jim McGowan, 4, 130; Gonfalon, 5, 158; Chartle Erps, 6, 155; West Wind, 4, 130; Equador, 4, 150; King Troubley, 4, 120; Tilford, 5, 153; Sandovai, 4, 153; Jim Carlislo, 4, 125; Mystic, 4, 150; Enbarge, 4, 150; Capt. Curry (dead) was not handleaps are to be made by Saturday, October 10, and should be addressed to the secretary, box 406, Washington, D. C.

Bicycling.

There will be several interesting features

There will be several interesting features in the Capital Bicycle Club's races, which take place at Athletic Park Friday after noon. In the lap, or record race, the rider who crosses the line first is not necessarily the winner, as the race is given to the one who leads at the finish of the greater num-ber of laps. Another feature is the safety race, in which the merits of the various kinds of safety bicycles will come into com-retition.

A SMILE ON HIS FACE. How Patrick Hartnett, the Wife-Killer, Met Death.

Contamus, O., Sept. 30.—Patrick Hart-nett, the Cincinnati wife murderer, was executed at the penitentlary at half-past one o'clock this morning. He has had two trials, and the last time was sentenced to be hanged September 4, but the Governor granted a respite until the 30th in order that the case might be passed upon by the Supreme Court. Hartnett has maintained a stolid indifference to his fate, and within the past few days has expressed a desire that he might be executed and have the trouble over. Yesterlay he remained untrouble over. Yesterday he remained unchanged in demeanor and partook of three hearty meals. He retired at 10 o'clock, and at 11:30 he was aroused and the death warrant read to him by the sheriff of Hamilton County. Hartnett listened to the reading with great composure, and at 12 o'clock he ate his last meal. He walked upon the scaffold with a smile on his face, bidding good-by to all. The trap was sprung and he died instantly, the fall almost severing his head from his body. He was cut down immediately and placed in the dead-house.

The Genesta Probably for Sale. NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—A gentleman con-nected with the New York Club visited the nected with the New York Club visited the Genesta yesterday while her crew was getting ready for her voyage home and offered Mr. Webb \$20,000 for her. The latter declined, but intimated that \$30,000 would be accepted. Negotiations are still pending, and it is thought that they will split the difference and come to terms. In such an event the cups will revert to the New York Yacht Club, though Sir Richard Sutton would still be able to take home one of the three—the Commodore's Cup. If the eatter is not sold she will sail on Saturday.

PRINTERS AT WAR. The Typographical Union's Transparencies Smrshed by the Gibsons.

A colored man named Arthur Taylor was employed yesterday by the committee of the Columbia Typographical Union in charge Coumbia Typographical Union in charge of the strike at Gibson Bros.' printing office to parade up and down the Avenue, between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets, with a transparency with various Inscriptions. A member of the firm came out and smashed the transparency. This morning in the Police Court Taylor charged Mr. Wm. Gibson with assault. It was learned that the wrong man was arrested. The warrant was nolle prosequied ma a new one was sworn colle prosequied and a new one was sworn out against John Gibson.

In consequence of the excitement occaloned by the clash between Mr. Gibson and shered by the clash between air, tribson and the Typographical Union and the smashing by Mr. Gitson of the Union's transparency, a large crowd assembled on the Avenue, near Thirteenth street, this morning and remained all day in anticipation of another scene. Late this morning a colored man faunted another banner in the doors and windows of the firm and Mr. William Gibson repelled the insult by demolfshing it. He was assisted by several sympathizers. The colored man ran away and no effort was made to assault him.

Some citizen sent out a police call on the wires, and Eleutemant Arnold came on the scene with a squad of officars. He made no arrests, however. He said that he could not arrest the party who bore the traisparency unless he obstructed the sidewalk, and no such offense occurred. He was also of the opinion that he could not arrest Mr. Gibson for destroying the banner, unless there was an assault countitied in so doing. The printers immediately ordered a new supply of transparencies, and the crowd lingered to see the result of the next parade.

A large crowd assembled at 2:40 this afhe Typographical Union and the smashing

A large crowd assembled at 2:40 this afternoon and Lieutennut Arnold de-manded to know who was re-sponsible for the obstruction. A printer named E.), M. Buske said he was. He was arrested for interesting the was. He was arrested for obstructing the street, and the transparency consecuted by the police. Blake was released on \$10 collateral on promising that no more trouble would occur until his case was tried.

Undue Influence Alleged. An Old Case Dismissed.

The old case against John W. McKuight and James H. Tharp, indicted for conspiring to defraud M. C. Rerdell out of his patent for manufacturing artificial stone, was to-day dismissed in the Criminal Court.

Padue Induce A Hoggel.

By a bill in equity, field by David and Dennis O'Connell against Johannah Hartungt, they ask the setting asile of deeds to be of parts of lots 87 and 38, reservation A, on the ground that they were obtained through unduce over Margaret O'Connell.

SOUND THE LONG ROLL.

William Tecumseh Sherman on the War

HOT SHOT FOR HALSTEAD.

The Memory of Grant and Other Brave Men Vindicated.

General Sherman has been talking in St. Louis about the letter written by Murat Halstead to Salmon P. Chase In February, 1863, and recently republished, in which General Grant was spoken of as an incompetent general, an habitual drunkard and utterly unfit in every way for command, and under him the Army of the Mississippi would

him the Army of the Mississippi would be routed and the union of the States greatly leopardized if not lost. The criticism of Mr. Liacoin and also of General Sherman, contained in the Halstead letter, is but little less severe. General Sherman says that he believes Halstead was drunk when he wrote the letter, and thinks he would give three years of his life if he had never penned it. Editor Joe McCullagh of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat was just as bad in this respect, General Sherman says, as Halstead was. They were both doing their fighting at long range. There was no unusual delay at Vicksburg as Mr. Halstead charges.

"President Limpoin," says the General, "instructed us to capture Vicksburg was essential to us. Otherwise we would have been strangled. President Lincoin said he would send all the men and provisions he could and asked us to do the best we could. And we did, Officers and men worked as well as did the officers and men worked as well as did the officers and men of any army that ever existed. If we had assaulted Vicksburg when Halstead wanted us to we would have had to wade our men through forty feet of water to do it. Mr. Halstead might have done it. He was a better man than we were, and, being in Cincinnati, knew more about it, of course, than we did, Still as we could not wade our men through forty feet of water we didn't attempt to capture the city till it was possible." attempt to capture the city till it was po-

sible."

The small-pox was not epidemic in the army. General Sherman remarks as follows upon linisteed's charge that the medical department was afficted with delirium

Training was an evile a stander as was ever uttered, and the man that wrote those lines ought to hang his head in shame. No purer, nobler men ever lived than the men who composed our medical staff. There was Dr. John Moore, now of California; Dr. Plummer; now of Rock Island; Dr. Kutle and others. Why, i have seen them work for several days without taking any sleep. They were and still are of unblemished reputation."

"Was Grant drunk at Fort Donelson and whipped at Shiltoh as the letter charges?"

"Was Grant drunk at Fort Donelson and whipped at Salioh as the letter charges?" was asked the retired general of the army. "That is a pure lie. General Grant never was drunk. At Donelson he won a great rictory, and at Salioh he had two hard days" fighting. That doesn't look much like drunkenness, does it? Of course Gen. Grant took a glass of wine or whisky occasionally. It was necessary. I took a glass of whisk myself once in a white. We could never have resisted the climate otherwise. Sometimes we worked knee-deep in water, at others we were exposed to timusual attigues. But to assert that there was anything like drunkenness is a shameful untruth,"
"On what did Halstead base his asser-

"On what did Habteal base his assertions?"

"Simply on the word of some ignorant ten-dollar-a-week newspaper correspondents, who hung around our camp and acted as spies. These fellows were more particular about writing good English than about telling the truth, and, relying on their information, Halstead wrote that terrible letter. His editorials breathed the same spirit, although in a modified degree. He naturally expressed himself more freely in a private letter than he did in the columns of his paper. But he believed all he said at the time. We tried to get one of these spies, but could not. We had a New York Hershif man up for trial on the charge of being a spy, and if he had been executed it would have saved 10,000 lives. They fully posted the enemy as to our plans, and thus cost us "On what did Halstead base his asser-

spy, and if he had been executed it would have saved 10,000 lives. They fully posted the enemy as to our plans, and thus cost us many, many lives. But we couldn't prove intent to bijure. The newspaper men, is their greed for news, sent home the worst kind of lies to create sensations, and the editors at home believed them. The good newspaper men whe all culisted in the army, and the papers had to take the riff-raff that was left-men who were disabled or unable to enter the army."

"Was desertion as common an occurrence as Halstead asserts?"

"No, sir, there was nothing like the hourly desertions mentioned by Halstead. Of course men were deserting; they always have deserted and always will. But there was no more than is ordinarily the case. The men were dovoted and enthusiastic and would have done anything at our command. They were devotedly attached to Liqueoin, and if ordered would have swam the river in the face of the batteries. The President could not have given department commanders the right to shoot deserters. He alone had the power of life and death."

"Why was Haistead alarmed about the negret."

egro 1".
"Oh, he thought the namy was engaged in "Oh, he thought the army was engaged in freeing the negro instead of lighting battles, which was not the case. Lincoln was waited on daily by delegates from England and various parts of America asking that the negro be freed. That was the ultimate purpose of the war, of course, and in this, as in everything close, Lincoln was actuated by purely humane impulses. But to say that the army was affected by this or delayed in its work is nonsensical."

General Sherman in conclusion, repeated his regret at the publicity attained by the letter, and trusted that everything that would tend to arouse a feeling of hostility would be avoided.

The District W. C. T. U. The first session of the Amusi meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union

the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of the District of Colorabia was held in the lecture room of Wesley Chapel yesterday. The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. C. I. Boach. Mrs. J. Ellen Foster of Lowa delivered a lecture on total abstinence.

There was a large attendance this morning. The session was opened by devotional exercises by Mrs. P. T. Underhill. Papers were read by Mrs. M. A. Boyer, Mrs. M. M. Chapin, Mrs. R. E. Hariwell, Mrs. S. D. La Petra, Mrs. R. E. Hariwell, Mrs. S. D. La Petra, Mrs. R. S. Wilson and Miss L. H. Chase, This afternoon all unfinished business will be transacted, and the officers for the coming year elected, after which Mrs. Cara L. Rouch, the retiring president, will deliver

DISTRICT GOVERNMENT NEWS Matters Being Considered by Our Local Hulers.

Agas lamp will be erected on O street 200 eet from Montgomery street. There has been a delay in preparing the public school teachers' pay rolls, but they were submitted to the Commissioner this afternoon and the teachers will probably be paid next Saturday.

Complaint was recoully made to the Com-missioners that Guethior's garden was open on two Studays. The Commissioners re-ply that it is customary to Issue a permit to the Gormans to celebrate the usual German scalebration of page 1000 March 1980.

POOR WARD. He Will Soon Have to Take a Plain,

Ordinary Cell.

New York, Sept. 30.—Ferdinand Ward has changed his factics and now talks freely to reporters. He said yesterday that the inslimations of his still being wealthy were false. He hasn't had a cent since the fallure. His brother and sister have been paying his juil expenses, say, \$2,500 a year. When the little money be has left is gone he will have to go into an ordinary cell and feed like other prisoners, he says. His wife has nothing except a small income from her father's estate. "I have always refrained from saying anything against the Grauls," said Ward, "because I entertain only kindly feelings toward them and don't wish their name to appear in this trouble. But Colonel Grant was just like any other man doing business in Wall street. If he saw what he thought was a good opportunity to make money outside of his firm he would avail himself of it. Whether he did this or not I do not know, but I presume he did."

"Whatever wrong I have committed in the transaction of the business of the firm has hursed to the benefit of other people," adds Ward.

Receiver Davies has made up a statement showing that the amount involved in the When the little money he has left is gone

grand arcse from a sick bed and, guarded by an escort of fifty policemen, was driven up St. James street in a closed carriage toward the City Hall. His appearance was greeted with veils and a volley of missiles, but at length he reached the City Hall. A rest for a few moments was given him in his private office. Then he went out upon the portion of the City Hall, and resting his right hand on one of the pillars, began to read the rost and in French.

Even the most turbulent of the leaders of the mob listened quietly and respectfully for a few minutes, and then the old cries of "Down with the Mayor!" "Hang the city government!" "Danin the vaccinating English!" burst forth. He broke down completely at this unexpected beaping up of insuits and feebly tottered back into the City Hall heading upon the shoulder of the chief of police. The mob continued to increase, and at 9 o'clock the crowd around the City Hall had swelled to 7,000 or 8,000 people, many of whom were roughs of the hardest type.

At 10 o'clock there was a wild scene in the Champs de Mars, opposite the courthouse and City Hall speakers were wildly gesticulating from the tops of boxes, bonlines dotted the beautiful green sward in half a dozen places, and a wild crowd, many of them crazed by drink, were throwing up their hats, waving their arms in the air and shouting themselves hoarse in profame and all English speaking people. Just after 10 all the military organizations, includents after 10 all the military organizations, includents after 10 all the military organizations, includents Receiver Davies has made up a statement showing that the amount involved in the accounts of the ten or twelve men whose names. Ward threatens to reveal is only \$130,000 according to Ward's own figures. Mr. Davies says that as the figures furnished by Ward in regard to the accounts of the Grants and others were wrong, he does not feel justified in publishing names against which there are amounts charged by Ward without proof and which may be altogether wrong. Suicide from Despondency.

Piqua, O., Sept. 30.—Stephen Gurslinger, thief of the Piqua paid fire department ind a business man of prominence, shot himand a business man of prominence, shot him-self through the temple yesterday with a revolver killing himself instantly. For two weeks he had been very despondent and brooded over business losses that he had sustained. His conduct for a week had caused comment and gave his family much uncashness. He was fifty-two years old and had been extensively engaged in manu-facturing and trade here for many years. Convention of Sportsmen.

St. Lovis, Mo., Sept. 30,-The first Na donal Convention of the Sportsmen of the United States met at the Elks' Hall, corner Sixth and Elm streets at 10 o'clock yesterday orning. General J. L. Smith of Missouri was chosen temporary chairman. The objects of the meeting are the discussion of questions affecting sportsmen, gamedealers, fish culture and the procurement of uniformity in the game laws. About 700 delegates are in attendance.

The Ohio River Commission Privatino, Sept. 30.—The Ohio River Commission, composed of delegates from the seven Ohio River States, held its fourthe seven Onto river States, light its four-teenth annual meeting here yesterday and adopted a report asking Congress for \$1,000,000 to \$5,000,000 per year for ten or twelve years to make the river navigable in all scasons, from source to mouth.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Points Picked Up by "Critic" Re-porters About Well-Known People. -C. H. CRAMP, the ship-builder, is here.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL GARLAND returned -Senator Jackson of Tennessee is in the city.

—Commissionen of Agriculture Corman has returned from Boston.

-R. M. G. Brown, West Virginia, and C. James of New York are at Welcker's.
-T. M. KNEART, one of the leading citizens of Des Moines, Iowa, is at the Tremont Monte.

-Rodman Granoss and William J. Fryer, jr., of New York are at the Arling--Mis. Samuel. C. Ramage of Capitol -Hon, Wa, H. Pile, N. Y., A. D. Schermerhom, Omalia, Neb., and S. A. Walker, N. Y., are at the Ebblit.

-Mn. Gronon Banchorr, the venerable historian, who is now at Newport, will cele-brate his 85th birthday on Saturday. -It is announced that Mr. Jack Saville ("Hundsome Jack") will soon marry Miss Gallagher, a sister of Miss May Gallagher. THE REMAINS OF Mr. Chas. B. Ketcham were taken to New Albany, Ind., yesterday afternoon in charge of the father of the de-

-Miss Ella Balser of Eleventh street, between D and E streets southwest, is con-valescing from a serious attack of typhoid

—Mrs. Frances Hodeson Bernett has written her first long story for children, and it will appear as a serial in St. Nicholas during the coming year,

—Coloner, Wm. L. Brown of the New York News is in the city for the purpose of making improvements to the Ogle Taylor property, which he purchased lost spring,

—Clobs Lagendren of Rome, Italy, George Seriven, M. D., of Dublin, Ireland, H. I. and C. F. De Salls, England, and J. R. Bennett of New York are at Wormley's.

—Mrs. Snead and daughter, Miss Austine Snead, have returned from their summer vacation much invigorated. They visited see shore, mountain resorts. Scratoga, Lake George, &c., and enjoyed a pleasant week as the guests of ex-President and Mrs. Hayes at Fremont, Ohio.

MINOR NEWS NOTES.

-The English team defeated the Boston

—Serious ravages by hog cholora are re-ported in the neighborhood of Staunton, Va. —Hain yesterday made the Louisville race track heavy. The winners were Gray Cloud, Kalata, Bevoke, Moonshine and Glendelia. Thirteen inches of rain have fallen in Florida in minety-six hours, and all railroad connection with Jacksonville is cut off by

State convention, nominated James Sum-ner of Milton for Governor and a whole

State ticket.

—The New Jersey cranberry crop is reported to be unprecedented. One bog in Burlington County, containing six acres, yielded 1,904 bushels.

—Joseph Martin, employed on Isaiah Wilson's farm, near Suiphur Grove, Dayton, Ohio, was fatally gored by a built while he was driving cattle from pasture.

—The mercantile failures in the United States for the quarter of a year calling September 30 number 2,173, asagainst 2,304 for the corresponding quarter last year.

—The directors of the New York & New England Baltrond Company voted to issue

General Edward F. Jones, who was colored of the noted Massachusetts Sixth Regiment, has been chosen by the New York Democrats as candidate for Licetten

at Governor.

—The Jeffersonville Plate Glass Works of contaville, Ky., made an assignment. The atture is time for the final alley to sompete ith manufacturers who usegas instead of out for fuel for manufacturing purposes.

concert. Such a request is made once a year.

PARTIES commencing bousekeeping, or those wishing to repletish their kitchen and cooking attends, will find every requisite article at J. W. Boteler & Son, 923 Pa. ave.

[Fig. 17]

—Dr. Garrett B. Linderman, general superintendent of the Bethlehem Pany, president of the Lehigh Valley National Bank and a director of the Lehigh Valley Raliroad, died in South Bethlehem, Pa., of a complication of diseases.

THE MONTREAL RIOT. THE SIGNAL FOR WAR. The Mayor Confined in the City Hall-The Military on Guard.

grand arose from a sick bed and, guarder by an escort of fifty policemen, was driven

Died This Morning. New York, Sept. 30.—Irving S. Fitch, ne of the oldest and best known telegraph

perators in New York, dropped dead this

morning in an elevated railroad train. Mr. Fitch had been for several years an assist-ant metropolitan superintendent of the Western Union Telegraph Company.

BALTIMORE, Mb., Sept. 30.—Dr. Henry F. Zollicoffer died at the Carrolton Hote this morning, aged 62.—In early life ho went into business with his nucle in Phila delphia.—He afterward studied medicine

defpila. He atterward studied medicine and graduated at Jefferson College in that city. He returned to Maryland, where he practised for some time, but his health fail-ing, he went into the flour business. At one period of his life he was a Methodist

Patul Trouble Over a Woman. FORT SMITH, ARK., Sept. 30.—Alexande Auron was shot and killed on the streets of

Van Buren at 8 o'clock Monday night b

Mansas Veterans in Bennion.

TOPEKA, KAN., Sept. 90.—The reunion addies and sallors of Kansas began in

sterday. It is estimated that there we 5,000 persons encamped on the ground b

A Suicide Without Cause.

pearance and address, and seemed quite well-to-do. He said he was en roule to Australia to visit a brother, a wealthy stock-man. He had plenty of money, and in-dulged in dissipation. No cause is known for the sulcide.

Broke Beneath Its Burden.

lestructive explosion caused an alarm of

Boston, Sept. 30.—Major Daniel Simp son, who is undoubtedly the oldest drum

ner in the United States, celebrated ve

mer in the United States, celebrated yes-terday his 65th birthday. He has been a drummer in Baston since 1809, He served in the war of 1812 and has been a member of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Campany nearly seventy years. He is in good health and circumstances. Yesterday he was called upon by scores of prominent citizens and last evening there was a public parade of infilitary and Grand Army men, closing with a sumer attended by alsont

elng with a supper attended by about

The Virginia Colored Convention-

Lynchules, Va., Sept. 30.—Large num-bers of delegates to the Concord Republi

can Convention, to be held to-day, are arriv-ing. Three hundred delegates are expected to be present. The leaders proclaim op-position to Mahone, and advocate colored men taking a high plane in politics, allow-ing no bosses or political estraction among their own race. The convention promises to be the most representative of colored men in point of intelligence ever held in the State.

Galveston, Tax., Sept. 30.—The Clear ad Brownwood stage was rabbed Monday

on a scooling bulk registered better packages. The robber exchanged borses with the stage driver, remarking as he mounted that be thought the horse would carry him to the influe Nation. The couch contained one passenger, who was unmolested.

To Test the Bell Patents. New York, Sept. 30.—A motion will be unde before Judge Wallace during the uselon of the United States Court for the

Grant's Grand Eulogist.

Ciricaco, Sept. 30.- A loud crash as of

MONTHEAL, Sept. 30.—The excitement over the riots of the French Camerian Ronmelian Outposts Have a Brush With against vaccination continues. Just after 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Mayor Beau Turkey's Pickets.

PRICE TWO CENTS .

THE PATRIOTS IN EARNEST

Prominent Bulgarians Seeking Russia's Sympathy.

THE SULTAN DISAPPOINTED.

BELGRADE, Sept. 30.-A skirmish ok place to day between the outposts the Roumelians and some Turkish roops. For a time the firing was mite sharp, the Turks being finally ompelled to retreat with several of

their number wounded. CONSTANTINGELE, Sept. 20. Four large-ron-rhals of the Turkish navy are being urrically prepared for sea, but there is a carefty of cont, only 600 tons being at crescut available.

present available.

Corevarious, Sept. 30.—A delegation of prominent bulgarious has arrived here seeking an audience with the Czar for the purpose of strengthening the sympathics of Russia for the Bulgarian cause.

The German Government has sent itspatches to the Powers, demanding to be dispatches to the Powers, demanding to be represented at the approaching diplomatic conference at Constantinople upon the Buigarian question. It is regarded as certain that similar demands will be made by Roumania and Greece, but the consent of the Powers is doubtful. The universal desire of Europe is now to localize the existing trouble and, above all, to prevent its extension to the western principalities of the Balkan Peninsula. If the grievances and aspirations of all the Balkan States are to be discussed, the whole work of the Berlin Congress will be reopened, and the Berlin treaty might as well be waste paper. ment and all English speaking people. Just after 10 all the military organizations, includ-ing those which had not been previously summoned to arms, formed at their re-spective armories and were ordered to the Champs de Mars.

THE SULTAN DUSAPPOINTED. A dispatch from Constantinople states that an investigation recently ordered by the Sultan in Adrianople, with a view to the Sultan in Adrianople, with a view to learning the available force of that province, and the condition of the commissary, etc., shows a deplorable state of affairs among the soluters stationed there. It had been supposed that the force numbered fully 15, 000 men, but the investigation reveals the fact that there is not half that number, the others having deserted. Those that remained were found to be shockess and wholly without uniforms of any kind. The cavalry force, consisting of 2,000 men, have only 400 horses at took and these are in such a condition as to be worthless. The cavalry cannot be moved.

The investigation into the condition of

cavalry cannot be moved.

The investigation into the condition of
the Turkish forces of Adrianophe, it is
fearned, was ordered immediately after the
dismissal of Ginai Osman, the late Turkish
Minister of War.

ENGLISH POLITICS.

Charles Taylor, mayor of that fown. They had trouble about a woman and had threatened each other's lives. Aaron followed Taylor and affacked him with a razor, when the latter draw his pistol and fired four shots, two of which took effect in Aaron's body. Aaron died almost in stantly and Taylor surrendered himself and was allowed to give bond, as it appeared that he acted in self-defense. The Significance of Mr. O'Donnell's Hettrement. Loxnov, Sept. 30.—The retirement of Mr. Frank Hugh O'Cahan O'Donnell from this brish parliamentary party leaves Joseph G. Biggar the only remaining member of the faction which, under the leadership of Par-25,000 persons encamped on the ground be side 5,000 visitors quartered in the city while more are coming. A general camp fire meeting was held vesterday afternoon addressed by General Burdett, estimated in chief of the National G. A. R., Governor Martin, Colonel M. Stewart, department commander, and others. Last evening was devoted to State reunious. faction which, under the leadership of Par-nell, initiated obstruction tactics in the House of Commons in 1877. Mr. O'Dom-nell's defection again calls public attention to the Irish dissensions which seem to daily increase in importance and bitterness. Michael Dayitt, who has for a long time offered a dangerous rivalve to Mr. Parnell's leadership, is quiet for the present, but a new revolt has broken out, and is all the more threatening because it is within the DESVER, Cot., Sept. 30.—Dr. J. Crook but blunelf through the head at Pueblo louday night, causing instant death. The Doctor was a young man, who came here September 6 and remained nearly a fort-night. He was an Englishman of good ap-pearance and address, and seemed quite

William Shaw and the late A. M. Sullivan, he had for years protested against the Irish policy of vengeance, and had declined to obey a leader or remain in a party which countyed at murder and emouraged boycotting; but all who had of late years aspired to any degree of leadership in the Irish party had found Parnell too strong and had themselves been crushed.

"What Mr. Parnell now needs," added Mr. Power, bitterly, "is a class of non-who are political assassins, and whom they a year will make shayes."

destructive explosion caused an alarm of fire at 930 this morning. The fact was that the near wall and roof of the building in the rear of the bakery at 196 Clark street tumbled in from some cause not yet fully determined. It is thought that the weight of paper and machinery on the third floor of the building, occupied by S. W. Snow as a printing establishment, broke down that floot and carried with it the roof and wall. Kohisaat occupied the cellar and first floor as a bakery, and his loss in baking machinery and materials will probably foot up \$10,000. The roof went through to the first floor. Ambassadors of the several powers will need at Constantinople next Monday to consider the Roumelian question. Alderman John Staples, F. S. A., was lected Lord Mayor of London, Eng. The two men who robbed the Imperial Tossian Bank of 234,600 have been arrested to General

Destructive floods have swept away life nd property in Bengal. George Holley, proprietor of the 'Golden Argony' of London, has absconded. He is therged with having defrauded the public att of £70,000 by means of a lottery scheme. Fifty-ulne deaths from cholers in Palermo

Earl Dufferin, Viceroy of India, has noti-fied the British Government that armsd intervention is necessary in Burmali and In-dicates an early annexation of Burman. POLITICAL POINTS.

The Republican State Committee met been to-day at the Griser House in New ork to organize the compalgo in the State. r. Dayenport, causidate for Governor, is the hots!

Mr. Dayonport, candinate for Governor, is at the hote!

The New York son, commenting on the selection of General Effward F. Jones of diagnantes as the candidate of the Democrate party for the office of Lieutemat-Governor, says the selection is a very formate one, and will greatly strengthen the admirable least headed by Governor Hill. The Teneral System General Edward F. Jones has been lowered into the hole made in the Democratic telect by Roswell F. Flower's withdrawal. The General," the paper concludes, "is used merely as a sheepy, and he is expected to get writes for the tleket on the strength of his recording to the legend, by posting himself in the gap effected its closing, but at the expense of his own life. The Norwest's System of General Jones, a soldier with such an excellent record, will crush the Republicans hope of stampesing in the whole solider vote to the merel Carr? The Book merely says that the selection gives satisfaction, and come the Staff to a review of the General's war record.

CITY HALL NOTES.

Items of Minor Importance Gleaned From the Courts. Marriage Receives have been issued as follows: Alexander Dennis and Sarah Mar-tin; Win. Available and Annie M. Miller; Edward Pheher and Annie Williams.

Mrs. Anthony Hyde and C. M. Mat-theus, trostees, have asked permission of the Tautty Court to accept the offer of Charlet-the Cartter of \$18,000 cash, free of take wist incumbrances, for the resi-dence of the late-Judge Thomas W. Bartley,

was in the Police Court this maching for tealing a cow from Richard II. Disney. A natcher teathful that be offered him the low for \$30. The charge was grand investy, and the case was held for the grand jury. The 'Century" for October. New York, Sept. 30.—Archdeacon Farray grived here early this morning. He left at 0 o'clock for Baltimore. The October number of the Century will be out to morrow and on sale at Beatl's, 495